J. H. MARION, Editor.

The openiation of the MINER being considerably greaterywh re will find it advantageous to make known their

mining settlement in the Territory in which the paper does not or plate, and copies of it are sent to every State and Territory of the Union; which, coupled with its age and i standing, make it a very desirable advertising medium.

#### From Wednesday's Daily A

#### Old and New.

To-day, we bid farewell to 1873; and our readers shall be spared the infliction of the "customary remarks." It is ended-goneworn out. Let us drop it as we would an old shoe. It is dead and useless. What do we care for the fleeting pleasures it afforded us ? They will last but a brief time in our memories, and in the coming year each one is confidently looking forward to greater enjoyments. The batch of troubles, trials and vexatious disappointments which old Seventy-three brought to us are now, thank God, buried in the ashes of the past, and we will not refer to them.

In the language of a great statesman, "we future and see where we stand," Ten years ago the first hardy pioneers of Northern Arizons, a mere handful of men-prospectors, miners, explorers-wintered in these mountains. Placer diggings on Lynx, Granite, Big Bug and Hassayampa creeks were rich enough to make money plenty, and, though freight from the Colorado river, the nearest point of supply, was twenty-five cents per pound; and bacon, beans, lard, coffee and sugar were each a dollar a pound, and flour forty cents, nowealth, in quartz, were everywhere so abundant that all were rich in anticipation, and hopeful of speedy realization of their desires.

In 1864 those hopes were blasted by the no repetition. The attention of men of means who were interested in mining, which was pletely diverted by the completion of the Central Pacific railroad through the rich mindurance, lost their nerve and left us for other | cabbage, 6 cents per pound. abodes. The ranks have been kept full, costs 10 cents per pound freight, it cannot be

table homes of some 12,000 Arizonans, warm corne valleys, with their tooks, and household gods around them, and the cabine, in the mountains, of hunsix of hard fisted miners who are deter-

mined to stay with the mines of pro ea value, until they make their fortunes, or grim death calls them to end their labors. All these are rejoicing that the light of a new year seems to bring with it the dawn of prosperity; that our Indian foes are conquered at last, and so nearly brought under complete control, that the farmer, miner, or stockraiser, can each pursue his avocation in comparative safety. We are to-day in telegraphic communication with the whole world. In a short time the railroad will afford means of rapid transit for freight and travelers, and though we do not expect the til it arrives at the size of its parent. millenium to commence in 1874, we do look for more permanent progress in population, wealth, and development of our resources in the next twelve months, than in any two of the past ten years.

## Resources of Arizona.

Our old friend R. R. Haines, Esq., who has just returned from Arizona, where he has been superintending the construction of the military telegraph, illustrates the resources of that country thus: "Remove the Apaches from Arizona and there would be no soldiers, remove the soldiers and there would be no greenbacks, take away the greenbacks and there would be no white men, for there is nothing else to keep them there." According to this statement the Apaches are the foundation of prosperity, and the Government does the right thing in sending Quakers to nourish, cherish and encourage the development of this great source of comfort and wealth to the hardy settlers there. He further reports that a two bit meal in Los Angeles (one of Johnny Moore's best, for in- Yuma, 55; in Yavapai, 53; total, 293. stance,) is a feast for a king compared with the mess of dirty beans furnished down there for one dollar. The barbers charge one dollar for cutting hair and fifty cents for shaving a Christian. Posatoes are eight cents per pound, and the necessaries of life are held at starvation prices. The picture would be a gloomy one, if drawn by any one but Haines, in his quaint, inimitable way, and even as he tells it it makes us feel thankful that we live in Los Angeles and not in Arizona.

The above item we clip from the Los Angelall our readers may participate in our feelings, we conclude to give the article entire, and refute some of the statements therein. The impressions of Mr Haines, or his statements, or those of any one man do not amount to anything as effecting the welfare of Arizona eventually, but now, when after ten years of perpetual warfare, we are just tasting the pleasures of peace, when thousands have been waiting until the Apaches were whipped, to come to Arizons, the publication of such unwarrantable statements is calculated to be temporarily damaging to the interests of the Territory. For years it has been our constant prayer that the power of Government or a pestilence would rid us of the Apa- the family are supposed to be in North Caroli-

Indian in Arizona could be removed to the Indian Territory or the South Sea Islands, never again to pollute the earth of Arizona with his foot-steps.

Of course, then, there would be no more scout, contracts for supplying Indians on reserva- He left Camp Verde Dec. 1st. The next as this that if any other Arisona paper, business meney- | tions with food. The Indians removed, the day two of his Indian guides deserted. On parts of the two regiments of troops now in the 4th inst, he surprised a rancheria and Sixtness in its advertising columns.

Parts of the two regiments of troops now in the 4th inst, he surprised a rancheria and There is not a town, village, military post, farming or the Territory would be withdrawn, and there | killed fifteen Indians, belonging to Natole's more greenbacks circulated by the soldiers, travel was very fatiguing to the men. To get ing that the white men would leave Ari- and leaving a guard with the animals, marchof the accursed Apaches that has kept us from redskins, but the Indians saw them and fled assuming our proper position. As there is a to the mountains. In order to deceive them, and the time when the new grass started by mals on past the Indian village. The night if, at one move, Indians and military should freezing. The Indians did not discover both be taken out of the Territory.

There would be a brief season when very many who are employed by, or in a hundred ways dependent on Government operations in Arizona for a living, would have nothing to do-a season when the market for produce, now largely kept up by furnishing military and Indian supplies, would be very will take a retrospective view into the dim dull. But a better state of affairs would soon occur. Mining operations on a scale commensurate with the size and richness of the gold, silver, and copper mines which are found in every county in Arizona would soon be inaugurated, and show the world that we are no more dependent on Government disbursements for our support than the State of Nevada, or Utah.

The mere fact that stockraisers from California, Texas and New Mexico, after an examination of this country, have driven thousands of sheep and cattle here during the last few months, and are coming with thousands more in the spring, is of more body suffered; and the evidences of mineral value than pages of such assertions as those

made by Haines. In Prescott, if Haines had a bath or got his hair cut at the barber's he was charged a dollar, and half a dollar for a shave, because there is a monopoly of those luxuries in the outbreak of the infernal Apaches, and the town, and until more business induces and history of our sufferings at their hands needs | will support competition, we don't expect a

change of price. But Haines' reference to the dirty beans, for a dollar a mess, and the starvation prices eagerly directed to Arizona, was turned aside of food here, is a little aggravating when the by our Indian war, and, a little later, com- old settlers have lately been congratulating themselves living is getting cheap. Provisions at retail, in Prescott, now sell at the following rates: flour, \$10 per hundred; bacon, 30 ing regions of Nevada and Utab. The past cents; ham, 35; beans, 10; coffee, 40 to 60; four years of drouth put the cap-sheaf on our sugar, 25 to 35; beef, 20 to 30 cents, accorstack of set-backs, and here we are. Many, ding to the cut; pork, 25; mutton, 15; venalas, how many, who were pushing to the alas, how many, who were pushing to the and wild ducks, 50 cents to \$1 each; fresh front a decade ago, have been victims of the fish, 40 cents per pound; potatoes, by the arrow, bullet and scalping-knife of the redskinned savages. Others, after years of en- 5 cents per pound; beets, turnips, onions and

however, by recruits from other sections expected that we can get groceries as cheaply of Uncle Sam's domain, men imbued with here as in Los Angeles. However, with the that restless spirit which is always urging exception of fruit, and a constant supply of fish, nearly everything satable that can be had in Les Angeles, is to be found in every een unceasing, though very now, As nown in Arizona, and even in the mountains sun of 1874 rises, it will shine on the | no one eats dirty beans unless he likes them.

> The WEERLY MINER commences on its present itself to its patrous next Friday with new head. The many kind, complimentary, even flattering notices the WEERLY has received in other papers all over the country. are fully appreciated by us, and we shall endeaver in the future not to fall back from the | It is rumored that some new complication position already attained, but, if industry and perseverance will accomplish more on the same line, to excel our past performance with the WEEKLY.

As to its bantling, the DAILY, which is one month old to-morrow, we can make no rash promises, but repeat our statement, made on its first appearance, that, if by a reasonable support, by advertising and subscriptions, the public shall show that it meets their wants, and is useful to the community, it will continue to live and grow strong and larger, un-

Born in cold December, without local nourishment sufficient to sustain life, with its wet nurse-the telegraph-for three weeks troubled with an intermittent sickness, which bid fair to become chronic, the chances seemed to be against its surviving, but to-day it is able to stand, with the assistance of friendly hands, and if its present support is continued, will be able to worry through the winter, and, we trust, take hold of life with renewed vigor in the spring.

CONDITION OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- We have received from Gov A. P. K. Safford. Territorial Superintendent of Public Schools, copies of the reports of the different County Superintendents of Schools, from which we condense these items :

During the year 1873, public schools have been taught in Prescott, Tucson, Florence, Sanford, Phonix, Yuma and Ehrenberg.

The whole number attending school was: In Pima county, 110; in Maricopa, 61; in

The amounts expended on school houses, fixtures and apparatus were: In Tucson, Florence and Sanford, \$503,38; in Phoenix, \$1564.40; in Yuma and Ebrenberg, \$935.68; in Prescott, \$2,100; total, \$5,353.46.

There were employed, during the year, five male and six female teachers, at an av erage of \$100 per month, which amounts, added to the above, with other expenses, makes a grand total of disbursments in the year, for es Weekly Mirror, and our first impulse was the cause of education in Arizona, of \$10,simply to refer to it briefly, but in order that | 460.48; leaving on hand to begin the year with \$2,894.99.

> The Denver Tribune in a cheery, pleasant | that what he proposes must inevitably retard style, notices the completion of our telegraph, and the appearance of the Daily MINER, gives us good wishes, and says :-

There are but three papers in Arizona. By far the best and the most enterprising is

the Prescott MINER.
On behalf of Colorado generally, and the Tribune particularly, we send to Arizona our sincerest congratulations on its leap into the ight, and its emancipation from Old Fogyism.

A portion of the Bender family charged with a series of murders in Kansas some months ago were recently arrested. Two of ches. We would rejoice to-day if every na, and officers are on their trail.

## Schuyler's Scout.

would be no more contracts for transporta- band. Owing to snow, from one to two feet tion, quartermaster's supplies, etc., and no deep, in the Turret and Matizal mountains, confirmation of Attorney-General Williams but Mr Haines is badly mistaken in suppos- at one rancheria, the men were dismounted. Attacks made upon him by personal encuries zona. It has been the presence and hostility | ed twenty-three miles, hoping to surprise the time in California, between when the Licut S. divided his command-concealing conclusion that no reduction can safely be taken against the Virginius. It is not likely the winter rains kill the dry grass part in the rocks and sending the pack anithose rains is grown enough to make good was cold, and no fire was built, lest the In- she will be seized by the collector of the feed, when cattle grow poor and die for want | dions should see it, and the men had to keep | port, and libelled by the district attorney. If of nourishment, so it would be here with men | walking in a circle all night, to keep from the ruse, and some of them returned to the rancheria, to meet their fate in the morning.

They found snow on the mountains, south of the east fork of the Verde, two feet deep. One Indian camp was attacked in a snow storm, and owing to the blinding snow, pre-

The command reached Camp McDowell after a twenty-five days scout, having reconstructed 27 Indian warriors, destroying several coffee is one-half cent per pound higher; of their camps and a large amount of provision they had stored up for winter.

The business of reducing Apaches to subjection involves some of the most ardoous, exhausting labor to be performed by troops, but such scouts as these are doubly beneficial; those Indians that are killed are peaceable forever, and the destruction of their stores in forever, and the destruction of their stores in midwinter, will force those who escape to return to the reservations to get food, and when once again with plenty of food and in safe quarters, they will not be likely to take to the mountains a second time.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

#### Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The usual President's reception took place to-day at the White House,

New York, Dec. 26 .- It is announced that the January coupons of the Central Pacific, the Western Pacific, and the California and Oregon railroad companies' bonds will be paid as usual by Fisk and Hatch.

Ex-Mayor A. Oakley Hall, on trial for connection with the ring frauds, has been acquit-

The Cuban Association is preparing to profor the wants of the Virginias survivors Philadelphia, Den 28. - Han, Walland A. Wallace out resigned his position as virus premient of the Texas and Pacific ruless empany to take his place in the Penns, va-

Nearly all the option and woolen funtering have resumed operations, at reduce? wages New York, Dec. 26. esterday in different parts of the country he record of the day comprises savin non-

dera; three soldides and one lyneblag. The Herald's Edy West special eave the atummer Putty was princed to sea on to

ght of the lith under sealed or less. mation is known to be some Cubahas arrsen.

Genet, the escaped ring thief, has gone to Aspinwall.

Gold, in New York, 119. Greenbacks, in San Francisco, 91(292)

following dispatch from New York:

Berlin, Dec. 25 .- The Emperor William is much better. San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Captain Edward Higgings, agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in this city, has received the

"The iron steamship Panama will get up steam and sail next week. The City of Callao will be ready in four weeks. The City of Pekin will be lautiched soon and will be in San Francisco in four mouths."

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- The strike of the engineers on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Great Eastern railway continues. Through travel of the Pennsylvania Central railroad is delayed in consequence of this strike,

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Jesus Ortega, alia Blanco, the leader in the Mission Camp massacre, in Arizona, three years ago, who was arrested in Kern county last week, is now in jail at Oakland, awaiting a requisition from from the Governor of Arizona.

New York, Dec. 27.—After the holidays Congressman Luttrell, of California, will introduce a bill for a military road from Aenta Mills, Siskiyou county, to Ukiah, Mendocino county, with a branch from Fort Jones to Orleans Bar, Klamath county.

Luttrell says he voted in favor of a repeal of the salary bill, and for a reduction to the

old rate of \$5,000. New York, Dec. 27 .- The World, Tribune and Times publish an able letter from President Orton, of the Western Telegraph Company, reviewing the Postmaster - General's recommendation regarding a postal telegraph, These journals say, editorially, that Orton entirely disposes of the Postmaster-General's argument, and shows by statistics that so far from increasing telegraphic facilities, Government control of telegraph must inevitably be more expensive than under existing arrangements, and will thus deteriorate the service, or do it at a great loss, in which the masses must be taxed to pay expenses of telegraphic service for the small percentage of people who employ it. Though dignified and respectful, Orton's letter is a severe castigation of Creswell for his interference with private rights in a case where he does not know enough of the essential elements of the question to see

or defeat the public good. San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Last night a band of 25 Mexicans and several white men, armed, entered Kingston, Fresno county. They bound a number of white men, and part of their gang then entered two stores and got away with about \$1,000 worth of goods and jewelry of their own selection. Citizens in

hot pursuit. Washington, Dec. 26 .- The estimates of the War Department for improvements of rivers and harbors will probably be cut down from twenty millions to three millions. Estimates of the Postoffice Department have been so much reduced that there can be no extension of contracts for railroad service

Washington, Dec. 27. — President Grant all on board.

has appointed Hon Caleb Cushing Minister London, Dec. 31.—Steamship Elbe, from

A letter from Lieut W. S. Schuyler, dated Camp McDowell, Dec. 26th, gives some additional particulars in regard to his recent ditional particulars in regard to his recent port, is being closely watched by United two passengers drowned.

Cushing has accepted.

Boston, Dec. 27.—A Cuban fillibustering steamer supposed to be fitting out at this ture between Castelar and the Press of the port, is being closely watched by United States authorities.

New York, Dec. 29 .- The strike of the railroad engineers is affecting the through business of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad more seriously than was at first supposed. Col Thos. A. Scott has gone to Philadelphia to devise some method to meet the exigency.

as Uniet Justice are much more probable. have added to his strength. President Grant will not move from his position. The Tiurd Assistant Postmaster has com-

pleted a careful examination of the estimates It is ascertained from official sources, that

by fraudulent means, she will be sold and the proceeds paid into the U. S. Treasury. New York, Dec. 29.—The markets have been characterized by the usual holiday apathy, and with the exception of fancy goods, trade has been exceedingly dull. Currency continues to accumulate. The prevailing sentiment is one of confidence in the gradual return of prosperity after the year ends, New York, Dec. 31.—Ex President Gra-which it is believed will be made without ham in the Wallkill North Bank embervented accurate shooting, and several Indians return of prosperity after the year ends, serious financial embarrasment. Money is easier. Fluctuations in merchandise and pro-guilty. Graham was remanded for sentence. duce are unimportant. Hides continue firm;

> the market is firm. Weather severe; eight inches of snew on

> sugar is firm; wool is dull, stock is large and

Foreign papers contain telegrams from Gibraltar announcing the total loss of the steamer Buiclaw, of New Castle, England. Only 23 saved. It is again reported that the Pacific Mail

Boston, Dec. 29 - Wool firm. Market

buoyant; prices decidedly upward. New York, Dec. 28.—U. S. Steamer Juni-

ata, from Santiago de Cuba, with 102 persons formerly on the steamer Virginius, arrived San Francisco in place of H C Bennett. this morning.

of the Brythernood of Locomotive Engineers, lost heavily. issued a circular to the order, saying that the present strike on the Pennsylvania roads and branches is in direct violation of the Brotherhood, and advising the strikers to return to work immediately.

been removed. San Francisco, Dec. 29 .- Has been raining | the contesting horses.

all day, and is still falling. Among the passengers leaving Carlin to night is T. D. Walker of Arizona.

San Diego, Dec 30 .- The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s steamer Nevada, Captain Austin, from Panama, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, and landed nineteen passengers and 25 of merchandise from New York.

S. steamship Tuscarora, Comman-S. Belknap, arrived here at 5 o'ci'k th metant. ascarora remains in port about three

a route for the Pacific telegrapo York, Dec. 30.-The U. S. steamship e arrived to-day. She had towed the

us to Cape Fear when a storm arose the Virginius was foundered. 1 were saved and the prisoners have a delphia, Dec. 30. - A Special meeting of the California and Texas Railway Construction Company was held to-ray. The

affairs of the company are in a very encouraging condition, and it is expected operations Will soon be resumed. Creditors, generally, understood to accesse

to the proposition made by the company. San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Steamer William Taber will resume her trips, as an opposition steamer, to San Diego and way ports on the fourtu of January. Capt J. C. Bogert, Com-

The stock market is in a very excited con-

dition. Prices are ranging upward. The weather is still cloudy; heavy show-

ers have fallen during the day. New York, Dec. 30 .- At a meeting of the creditors of the Chesapeace and Onio railroad company, yesterday, it was unanimously resolved to accept the proposition of the company to fund the floating debt with income bonds.

The trial of ex-senator Wm M. Graham late President of the Wallkill National Bank charged with embezzleing four hundred thousand dollars, was commenced this afternoon in the U. S. court before Judge Benedict. A jury was obtained and the court adjourned until to-morrow.

By an order received yesterday from Postmaster-General the mail for New Zealand, China and Japan will be dispatched daily from the New York postoffice, thus consti tuting San Francisco a distributing point instead of one via this city. The postage on letters to New Zealand is 12 cents, per arrangement of the Post I convention.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A New York company which has been granted a State charter under which a railroad has been located from New York city direct to Omaha, has requested the committee on railroads to recommend a bill granting them a national charter over same line. The road runs through lillnois on the charter of the Muscatine, Ke wane and Great Eastern Railroad Co. They ask a subsidy of \$22,000 per mile, a guarantee of their bonds, and importation, free of duty, of all iron and steel for its construction. The committee will not report in favor

Under the new system of selecting steamers for carrying European mails, the Postmaster General has designated twenty-four steamers, belonging to different lines, to car ry mails during January. This gives twenty four mails and two mails every Saturday. San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Greenbacks 914.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Pacific Mail Company's freight from China, will hereafter go direct to Europe from Aspinwall. Freights and fares between New York and San Francisco will be greatly reduced.

The Cuban Junta in New York, will present a jewelled sword to the commander of the British War Steamer Niobe for stopping the massacre of the Virginius prisoners at Santiago de Cuba.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company reduce expenses of their road ten per cent. to-morrow. Boston, Dec. 21 .- Rumor has prevailed of the loss of the U. S. Steamer Franklin.

It is reported that she was lost at sea with

to Spain, in place of General Sickles. Mr London for Hamburg, lost at sea. Thirty-

San Francisco, Dec. 31 .- Rain showers all

Gold in New York, 110 (d.110%). Greenbacks in San Francisco 91% & 91%.

New York, Dec. 31.-Engineers on the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, have concluded not to strike, and have agreed to the deduction. Engineers on the New York Division of the Pensylvania Central, have also concluded to accept the reduced wages.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says the first Methodist Church has been opened

New York, Dec. 31 .- The U. S. District submitted to Congress, and arrived at the Attorney says no further proceedings will be the vessel will ever be raised.

The Central Railroad, New Jersey, has on the arrival of the Virginius at New York, adopted reduced pay. Lieut Commander Haswill, U. S. N., commanding the U.S. Steamer Ossipee, says that she left Tortugas on the 9th with the Virginon judicial investigation it shall be ascertained that the vessel received her register has in tow. On the Saturday following, during a gale, the Virginius sprung a leak. On Saturday morning she was still leaking badly

and at daylight the fires was put out, and the erew asked to to be taken off, which was done. A buoy was placed to mark the posttion of the vessel after she had sank to the Grosow Coursell. bottom, about ten miles south-east of Cape ment case was concluded to day. Verdiet

The Pacific Mail Co. has refused to renew the contract with the Union Pacific railroad, whereby rates of fare between here and San Francisco had been enhanced. The Mail Co. announce that they will dispatch a steamer weekly with through freight

for San Francisco, for one and a half cents per pound, and that the China line will be run through from Hong Kong to Panama via Yokohama and San Prancisco, connecting with steamer to New York.

A Cleveland railroads, agree to work at the reduction of ten per cent on the Pennsylvabla Central and Alleghany road to morrow.

Washington, Dec 31. Senator Sargent recommends H. C. Reed as petision agent at Penang, Dec. 30. - A large force of Ache-Uleveland, Dec. 29. - The Chief Engineer ings were defeated by the Dutch. Acheings

#### Territorial Dispatches.

Phonix; Dec 26.-Christmas passed off pleasantly. There was much horse racing uring the day, the principal one being be-Havana, Dec. 29 .- It is rumored that tween Moore's sorrel filly and the horse butcher Burriel of Santiago de Cuba has Deck, belonging to Tom Graves. The fifty won the race with all case. The stakes were

The ball given by Wm B Hellings & Co. to their operatives, on Friday evening was well attended and was a very pleasant affair. There was also a ball at the bouse of J. L. Dennis, on Wednesday evening, with excellent music, dancing and supper.

Maricopa Wells, Dec. 27 - Barrel & Bro.'s train of 10 wagons arrived this morning heavly loaded for Maricopa Wells, Florence and Tu-son. Contrars's train of two wagons, for ing, having left San Francisco on the Tucson, came with them. Both left Yuma Bailey & Kennelly's team, en mute from

is to the Sadwich Islands and Japan, Mr George E. Mowrey, of Phonoix, spont Mr George E. Mowrey, of Phonnix, spent bristmas here.

night's stage.

The weather is lovely. The telegraph line west of here broke bristmas afternoon, but is expected to be

working order soon. Yuma, Dec. 27. Christmas was generally becreed. The weather is clear and pleasant. Maricopa Wells, Arizona, Dec. 30.-The

erday and left again this morning for Camps Apache and Lowell. They were heavily wied with government freight. Noriega's trains leave this place this morn-

trains of Aguerra and Espinosa arrived yes-

ing for Yuma. Messrs. Barley and Kenedy left for Tucson with their teams yesterday.

Gen. Newsome and French Lewis left this orning for Tucson, by private conveyance, Judge C. A. Tweed and John A. Rush are oked for by Thursday evening's stage. Weather clear and warm. Roads improv-

San Diego, Jan. 1, 74. - No report to-morw, as I will not get any dispatches. Happy New Year. W. E. SMITH, Ag't.

\*\*\*\* A mistake was made in a s alement relateig to the public school, in Phoenia, in the DAILY MINER of December 31st, which is orrected in the WEERLY MINER of to day.

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